has just installed a fire extinguishing Norwalk.—The East Norwalk first police engaged in and enjoyed their last clambake of the season Sunday af-

New Britain .- Three more rooms ar be opened at the parochial school

Darien. The biggest difficulty the emecrats of Darien had to contend

Stamford.—William J. H. Bohannan, twice mayor of Stamford, was nomi-nated for mayor of South Norwalk at

Fair Haven.-It is expected that fifteen candidates will be confirmed by Bishop Brewster at Grace P. E. church next Sunday afternoon.

Ellington. The grange programme this (Wednesday) evening will be in charge of Ceres and Pomona, Mis-Emma Berr and Miss Iva L. Price. Middletown. Rev. Dr. Samuel Har-

of Berkeley school attended a meeting of the standing committee of the dio-Monday Portland .- R. G. Pike, Jr., in the am pley of the state highway department, began Monday the survey of the upper road from the Portland town line to

East Hampton. Bridgeport.-Miss Fanny Crosby ad-German Reformed church Sunday night, moving many to tears, while in her honor the choir sang in German some of her hest known hymns.

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### Brief State News WESTERLY BLACKSMITH DIES AT 82 Attendance of 3,500 at Fifty-Second

Westport.—Large quantities of melons grown in town are being shipped to New York. Saunders York Learned His Trade in Norwich—Jewelry and Money Stolen from Watch Hill Cottage-Steam» er Pilot Suspended-Norwich Young People Have Social at Wequetequock Casino.

Saunders York, classed as the pre-tier wheelwright-blacksmith of two D. M. Burrall and family. adjoining states, and who was known for years as the Village Blacksmith, democrats of Darien had to contend died Tuesday morning after a short with at their caucus was a scarcity of sickness at his home, No. 12 Hillhouse avenue, Pawcatuck, in his 83d year. He is survived by his wife, formerly Mrs. Artemas Sisson, whom he married

about fifty years ago.

Mr. York commenced a seven years' apprenticeship as a general blacksmith in Norwich in 1842 and has been established in business in Westerly and Pawcatuck for the past sixty years. He located in a shop in Main street, on the Joshua Thompson the Joshua Thompson property, and resided in the tenement now occupied by Thomas W. Coy in Cross street. He sequently removed to Hillside ave-

shop were located. Mr. York was an expert in his line and made and sharpened stonecutters' tools, made and set tires, and was competent to do anything in his line of business. He was content to work at his trade and on his own account, with no desire to increase his business, em-doy men and supervise rather than do manual labor being satisfied to arn a comfortable living for his wife

and himself. In earlier life Mr. York was expert with gun and rod and trained with the Westerly Rifles. He was associated raternal organizations nor with any particular church. He was for a vote upon the question, thown as an honest and industrious. The long unoccupied by esident and had the respect of all who building to Main street has for

Watch Hill has been remarkably free soon to close, but the record was

of money.

It is not yet determined whether the house was entered by professional burglars or the theft was committed by some person familiar with the interior of the collage and the location of the valuables taken. This is a matter that the police of Westerly are end-avoring.

Local Laconics. or, medical examiner for th own of Waterford, was in Westerly ed Tuesday. Arthur Perry of Brookline, Mass., is

the guest of his brother, Charles Per-ry, in Westerly. Miss Emily Greene of Westerly has ocen appointed teacher in a public chool in Perth Amboy.

Many went from Westerly to King-ton Tuesday to be at the opening of ston Tuesday to be at the o A party of young people from Norwich enjoyed a dance at the Wequetenock casino Tuesday night.

Nart Hazard of Anguilla has charge

returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after visiting Mr. Brightman's father, Francis P. Brayton, in Wester-

taken in the town of Stonington, double the number of the required signatures being affixed to the patition

known as an honest and industrious resident and han the respect of all who know him in Westerly and Pawcatuck.

The long unoccupied brick mill building in Main street has finally been rented, temporarily, not to any manufacturing concern, but to a local plano Watch Hill has been remarkably free dealer for the storage of instruments from robbertes during the present seacottagers during the season

ornicen some time between Monday tight, and Thesday morning, when a days by the government inspectors for iheft of considerable magnitude was committed at the Kneval cottage. Jewelry in large quantity and expensive quality, awared by the ladies of the household, was found to be among the missing, as were also other articles of special value, and a small amount of money.

days by the government inspectors for neglect in collision with a motor boat. The captain is liable to fine for employing two deckhands, while three are required under legal regulations. Herebert Babcock of Westerly is owner and captain of the Watch Hill.

Edward A. Brewer of Westerly has filed an appeal from the Westerly pro-

MYSTIC

Barber's Death-Farewell Social.

One of the largest and most interesting meetings ever held by Charity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, took place Tuesday evening in the rooms in Central Hall block. The grand ofcers of the state made their visitation. The degree team exemplified the work in a pleasing manner on a class of four candidates. Among those present were the grand matron, Mrs. Rate A, Cane of Bristol; associate matron, Mrs. Maize E, Clark of Bridgeport, besides many visitors from New Longer 1. esides many visitors from New Lon-Stonington and Westerly. After work a fine banquet was served. SMITH'S 330 Main St., Westerly,

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Henry Kellogg Miss Lettfa McGaugher, and John Maynard and Herbert W. Rathbun.

The following lanes committee: Mrs. George Deneke, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer have returned from a visit to Mrs. Mary Smith at Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Groton have livestood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles for mare, Bo

Members of the Monday club held Shirl heir annual pionic Tuesday at Willow it noon. After dinner a short business neeting was held, when it was decided to continue the meetings another year,

as all were in favor of doing so. Death of Mrs. John G. Baker.

Frances, wife of John Green Baker, ied at her home Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness, at the age of 57 years. She was a member of the Union Raptist church. She leaves, esides her husband, one brother, John

Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lamphere engrubestra furnished music and Robert was prompter. Refresments Postmuster Courtland C. Potter has

eturned from a week's trip to Atlantion of the first and second class

Unclaimed Letters The list of letters remaining un-laimed at the Mystic postoffice is: B.

Ioin, Lewis W. Roberts (2), George Seaton, Mrs. Rebecca Edgand, Mrs. Sarah Deane, August Gelegor, Mrs. Frank Gutes, Mrs. Frances Murivey, diss Gladys Stanton (two cards), Miss Local Topics.

s the guest of Mrs. Carrie Latham.

Theodore Balley, Jr., has resigned as gressecretary and bookkeeper of the Cot- of the

Menelik's Familar Stunt.

The enterprising press correspond-int at Addis Ahear, in distant Abyssinia, informs a listening world that King Menelik is once more dying. This inecticut family, and in his few years of political service has demonstrated of political service has demonstrated apoplexy, and his condition is said Providence Journal.

King Menelik has died so often in the last few years that dying may be said to have become a habit with him. Often has the news come singing over lawyer, who died recently, was the swaying wires that Menelik of known as an after dinner speake the swaying wires that Menelik of known as an after dinner speaker and Abyssinia has given up the ghost, shuf- had a wonderful fund of good law Accountry with One Railroad.

The doff the mortal coil and given a cost stories. Perhaps the best of them is the conversation which M. Carboux declared that he overheard in the Addis Abeba press correspondent become a little more familiar with the true facts in the case.

Well, how did you get on?"

Well, how did you get on?"

Splendidty I am me disconting the day evening were that the fair would day evening th

Abyssinia's ruler has had a career nowned in both war and peace, but a filstory his fame will be recorded is the most dyingest man that over lived. Menelli, has fallen while lead-ing his men in the charge of battle, as has been the victim of the assassprepared by unfaithful members of his usehold, he has succumbed to more liseases then ever before afflicted hu-man yet he still sits stendily on the

of Abyssinia. Birmingham

Grand Officers Visit Eastern Star- Herd of Deer Seen at Near Range-Monday Club's Picnic-Mrs. John G. Paul Deveau's Death-End of Lob-

accompanied by her sister, Miss Ber-tha Lawton, were callers on friends

Death of Luke Deveau.

tertained about fifty friends on Mon-day evening at their home, on West at the Baptist convention in New Lon-Missic avenue, as they are about to don today. Many others have gone move. Dancing was the chief attraction of the evening. Squadrito Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Bedell and sons. Clarence and Bert, have returned to Ohio after some time spent here. Stanton Lamb of High street, accompanied by several Groton friends, is spending today at the fair at Kings-

Big Prices Helped Fishermen. ster gear, and preparing to start blackfishing. The season would have been a flat failure had it not been

An Outside View of Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin was executive secretary under Gov. Lilley and holds the same post under Gov. Weeks; he has The regular meeting of Williams post in A. R., was held in their rooms Tuesday evening, after three months' rest during the summer.

Mrs. James Millen and family of Meriden are guests of her mother, Mrs. George Wileox.

Eugene Leamans spent Tuesday in Providence. first elections. Both he and his rival Mrs. Edward T. Tift of Tifton, Ga., have announced themselves in favor of a public utilities law and other pro-gresive legislation, though neither is of the radical type of the Yummins and La Foliette group in the west. Like Mr. Lake, Mr. Goodwin has a large personal following: indeed, his facul-ty for friendship is one of his chief po-litical assets. "Everybody likes Char-lie Goodwin," is commonly said of him, He comes from a distinguished Con-

Why the Judge Sympathized.

Better Than Riding a Hobby. A Mississippi candidate is cam paigning on the back of a mule. Any thing to ride into office, of course,— Washington Herald.

The turning point in a cureer is when something really vitally bad or good happens. Des Moines Capie

ster Season.

Mrs. James Cruikshank of Boston,

here Tuesday.

Henry L'Hommedieu of Bridgeport
was in the village Monday.

News has been received here of the leath of Luke Deveau, who went some was ill with typhoid fever at the time of leaving, and it resulted fatally. His brother, John, who accompanied him. is seriously in with the same disease. Several from here are in attendance

for the very exceptional price the lob-sters have sold for.

"Well, how did you get on?"
"Splendidly. I got my divorce and care of the child. The judge was on my side, you know."

"A friend of yours?"

"Well-not a friend exactly. He used to be my wite's first imsband." -M. A.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Morgan have returned from a short stay with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Gates of Ansonia. Miss Mary Chesebro is ill with ner-vous breakdown. She has been forced

Fishermen are bringing in their lob

administrative capacity .-M. Harnoux, the eminent French

WOODSTOCK FAIR.

Annual Exhibition of Agricultural Society-Good Displays in All De-

"Just as good a little fair as it ever has been," was the compliment paid the fifty-second annual exhibition of the Woodstock Agricultural society when the crowd of from 3,000 to 3,500 gathered there Tuesday had a chance to make their way through the swarming grounds and crowded exhibition hall on a first tour of inspection. Ideal weather was a big asset in drawing together the crowd that was representative of every square mile of the towns in the eastern end of the county and of towns across the border in Massachusetts. They came early, stayed late, had a good time and went away feeling that they had participat-ed in a very enjoyable reunion—for such the Woodstock fair is for the ma-jority of the people who go there.

Exhibition Building. The arrangement of the exhibits is much the same this season as it has been for many years and on about the same scale, although the display in the Exhibition building was said by Secretary L. H. Healey Tuesday to be the largest and best in the history of the feet. the fair. It was certainly an attrac-tive one for those present, for they crowded the aisles all day long.

Display by Norwich Firm. of the cattle exhibit at the Kingston fair for the thirteenth consecutive season.

Teddy Wilkes and Young Direct will represent the Aldrich stock farm of right of the main entrance, showing Westerly in the trotting events at the Kingston fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brightman have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after visiting Mr. Brightman's father, Francis P. Brayton, in Westerto attentive groups

Putnam Exhibitors. Putnam business men, however, or py most of the space allotted for mercantile displays. George E. Shaw of Putnam has the Victor talking mahines to entertain the listeners. McAvoy is in charge. Bullard & Clark of Putnam show six styles of Glenwood ranges and heaters. C. M. Elliott of Putnam has a section devoted to a showing of Sorosis and Heywood shoes and phosphor bronze arch supports. Joseph Rivard is in charge. Byron D. Bugbee, Putnam, shows smart full cloths for waists, flannels in cotton with floral designs and pretty ging-hams. Alexander of Putnam shows the Regal shoe in his space.

Domestic Arts. The exhibition of art needlework crocheted and knitted goods is large and varied and appeals particularly to the feminine visitors to the building. e court, which confirmed and allow-the will of his wife, Mary E. Brew-There will be a hearing in the water color and crayon work.

Fruit and Vegetables. The departments devoted to fruit and vegetables are really among the best displays on the grounds, about every variety of apple and vegetable and grain that is grown in Windham county soil is included in the exhibit and the specimens are all excellent.

Cattle and Poultry. All during Tuesday the judges of the ivestock entries were busy making lassification and awards. Some fine herds are shown and the poultry display was also good, though not as ex-tensive as it is is sometimes.

G. S. Marsh of the Hillside farm.
Auburn, Mass., shows a head of five
Ayrshire cattle that look good for a

Fine Percherons Shown, One exhibit that probably attracted

of Frank been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foset of Woodstock. His Percheron mare. Bonnie Belle, foaled April 10. Shirley of Prospect Hill avenue.

Orlando Clark and Innean McDosuld have gone to Cedar Hill, New Haven, where they will be employed for
several weeks.

Mrs. Tames Cruthshauk of Bostos
than four months old, now weighs 500

The American people want the truth and 1997, with her foal, born May 17 of this year, caught the eyes of the fudges of horseflesh. The colt, less than four months old, now weighs 500 pounds, and is as clean and sturdy an animal as one ever sees. Mare and colt weighed 2.935 pounds Tuesday.

Another group of Percherons, stallon, mares and horses, is shown by S. F. Mason of the Lakeside farm, Dudley, Mass.

Section so illiamous came from any impossible of selection. It may be a long time before public sentiment will sustain such hampering of the Price as is possible under the British system. It should not be a long time before the British system. It should not be as it was to ascertain this as much as it was to perform an act of international comity in removing so serious an obstruction from the roadstead that the proposal for the raising of the Maine was so persistently carried on. Dudley, Mass.

The showing of sheep is about the same as usual. The exhibits enumerated and the demonstration of methods of operating a collection of modern farm machinery together with the attractions around the midway, kept the crowds busy during the morning hours. Tuesday's Races.

The racing card arranged for Tuesday was not a long one, only one class—3-minute—being listed. About the one-third of a mile track, however, the attention of the majority was centered during the afternoon, all seats in the grand stand being taken

First Class. Second Class.

George Youngs, So. Woodstock, landa Chief, blk h..... 4 4 2 3 F. E. W. Hazzard, E. Brookfield, Ms. 

Time: 2.42 1-4, 2.39 1-4, 2.42 1-2, follows: First to Lucy Jencks: second and third money divided equally be-tween Rose Simmons and Charlie Ross, because of a dispute over illegal driv-ing; fourth money to Alanda Chief. Stephen A Griggs officiated at the judges' stand. A feature on the track during the afternoon was the running horses. The

vaudeville act was also approved. Excellent Amusement Features. The American band of Putnam played at the fair during the day enliven-ing the time between the heats. Everything about the fair is as clear this year as it has always been. There questionable exhibitions of shows, while there is plenty of whole-some amusement. Indications Tuesday evening were that the fair would Persia, like Turkey, is awakening

rom her sleep of centuries. She has constitution and some other modern murovements but she hasn't caught up with the times enough to provide herself with a real transportation sys-Hornes and donkeys still constitute the passenger and freight carry-ing resources of the empire which once dominated the east. Still Persia has me railroad. It is ten miles long and tims from Tekeran, the capital, he shrine of a defunct shah. The general managemer of this road hasn't nch trouble in figuring his ten-mile osts. Strikes do not disturb his slumbers. The finance committee doesn't bother itself with dividend policies or bond issues, nor does it lie awake nights wondering if rate regulating bills are going to pass the Persian parliament.—Moody's Magazine.

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Maine was so persistently carried on.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

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"Contempt of Court." Raising the Maine. In view of the failure of Congress to appropriate a sum sufficient to raise the wreck of the battleship Maine from ts present position in Havana harbor, and to remove it to some port of the premier award.
Another interesting horned group is made up of a bull and four cows—Holsteins—owned by H. R. Hurlbut, Putnam.
William Childs and C. S. Childs both show grade herds. Another herd how is owned by H. S. Stockwell.
In the poultry department E. L. Richardson is the big exhibitor. Others who have entries here are Judge L. A. Catlin and G. H. Wood.

Fine Percherons Shown tion is made to the proposal that "by sinking the Maine in deep water there will never be any chance of disproving the previous findings that the disaster was caused by an author of the trial.

Trying cases in the newspapers is a practice frowned on by the English courts. Justice seems to sustain the prejudice. The minds of all available

aster was caused by an outside ex-

Not a Closed Incident. Easiest Way Out. Mayor Gaynor said that he has no In order to establish complete harread the newspaper accounts of the attempt upon his life and will not do mony between the separate and inde-pendent legislative, executive and ju-dicial departments of this government so. "It is a closed incident," he says, "something I do not want to know anything about." It is easily to be understood why the mayor has no wish to revive recollections of so painvelt.-Philadelphia Record. ful an incident, but it should be im-possible for him to escape the unpleas ant experience of relating what knows of the affair in the court. He has already said that he does not de-FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Need a Trunk?

Eagle.

sire the prosecution of Gallagher, bu the state of New Jersey, which has jurisdiction over the crime, is not likev to waive its statutes merely to please the executive of the neighbor-ing city. Justice has a more definite meaning in New Jersey than in some other communities. The state is fam-ous for the prompt manner in which oney can buy. adminsters the laws designed for the protection of life and property, and it is to be expected that in this case it will proceed vigorously with the trial of this serious offender against society, now that the extent of his Call and see us. crime has been determined by the mayor's virtual recovery from his vounds. To remit in any degree the Gaynor's would-be assassin would b Telephone 865-4. serious mistake, calculated to en-ourage other disgruntled men to seek engeance for real or imagined wrongs,

Salmon and Sardines. Disheartening news for fish caters comes from the Atlantic and the Pacific—from Maine and Alaska. There is a smaller pack than usual of "domestic sardines"—usually young menhaden—and the price has gone up. Before the pure food law was enacted these home-grown sardines, often put up in cottonseed all were railwed off up in cottonseed oil, were palmed off on confiding Americans as Mediterranean sardines, put up in pure olive oil. New they have to sall under true colors. They still have many consumers, though they have not all the good qualities of the imported article.

The announcement that the Alaskan arthropy nack is below the normal is a almon pack is below the normal is a nore serious matter. We are heavy mporters of sardines, but not of salnon. We are exporters of the last named fish. The reported falling off n the catch suggests the inquiry whether enough is being done for the conservation of a valuable food fish. Telephone 883. We know that some rivers south of Puget Sound which once swarmed with salmon furnish few now, largely beause of the reckless and wastefu methods of the canners. The same cause has lessened the output of some of the Alaskan rivers. Chicago Tri-

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